

Old McGill '53 Sales Launched

The first all-out sales campaign for Old McGill '53, the campus yearbook, will get underway Monday and will last throughout the week. Annuals will be sold in the various buildings and residences so that all students on the campus will have ample opportunity to purchase their books. Joyce Iversen, who, as Sales Manager of the Annual Board, is in charge of the campaign, explained that even though many annuals were sold at registration and Activity Night this will be the first time that the student body in general will be able to order Old McGill for '53. Despite rising cost of printing, Old McGill will again sell for \$5.00.

Harvey Sigman, Editor-in-Chief of Old McGill '53 stated that students should put in their orders as early as possible since this year only the actual number of annuals ordered will be printed. This request was made so that the students who wait until the end of the year to buy extra copies should not be disappointed.

"The Annual Board this year is made up of students who have had considerable experience in yearbook production," said Harvey Sigman, "and this year's edition certainly will meet the high standard set by Old McGill '52 which, under the Editorship of John Dinsmore, turned out to be one of the best annuals seen at McGill in recent years."

"Old McGill '53 will continue with the policy set up a few years ago of emphasizing campus life photos," said Brian Bogue, Associate Editor, and in charge of the production of the book. "This year more than one-quarter of the book will be devoted to campus life and highlight events of the year. Students often feel that since they have no executive or graduate

photo in the yearbook, they therefore have no reason to buy it. They seldom realize however that they probably have several candid photos of themselves included under the heading of Freshman Reception, Plumbers' Ball or Winter Carnival."

Old McGill '53 will contain a complete record of the year's activities and the Editorial Board feels that students will appreciate the fact that they will have, in the annual, a permanent record of "those good old days at McGill."

Campus-Wide Interest

The annual will contain 400 pages of pictures that have been selected for their campus-wide interest. Em Nicolaides, publicity director of the Annual Board, stressed the fact that the Board's main purpose is to produce a yearbook that will appeal to the undergraduate as well as the graduating student. The organization of the book has been carefully planned and it will be divided into distinct sections. An interesting introductory section is being prepared. This will be followed by an extensive section on the highlights of the year. Covered here will be all the major events of the year beginning with Freshman Reception Activities and ending with the awards banquet in March.

The next two sections will include organizations of the Students' Society and Athletics Department respectively.

Each organization will have a place of its own here. Pictures of executives and activities will give most students a chance to get their pictures into the yearbook.

Both intercollegiate and inter-mural sports will be adequately represented especially major sports such as Football and Hockey.

3 Way Debate

Preliminary Debating Trials For Varsity Queens Contest

The McGill representatives for the three-way debate between Varsity, Queen's and McGill will be chosen today. The trials will be held in the Clubroom of the Union at 4 p.m. The contestants for these preliminary trials have been divided into two sides, and will debate the resolution that "The American electoral college is a wise choice in this last Presidential election." It was decided that this would be the fairest way to judge the debating ability of those entering the trials, rather than by holding a straight oratorical contest.

Last year, a Scottish Debating team consisting of members from the Universities of Aberdeen, Glasgow and Edinburgh visited Canada and held an exhibition debate in Moyse Hall. This visit was the result of a suggestion made by Dr. James, Principal of McGill, after a team of McGill debaters had visited Scotland and were successful in all their debates. The team consisted of three of the leading McGill debaters of the time: Dr. Ieodore Rosenfeld, Mr. Sydney Phillips and Mr. Ted Hugheson. While the Scottish team visited Montreal last January, they were entertained by the Debating Executive with a series of tours and parties in their honor, the climax being the debate against McGill. Murray Speigel and Peter Satterthwaite as the debaters, the outcome of which was the victory to the visiting team.

World Events

United Nations, N.Y. — Eighteen nations have submitted a joint resolution proposing creation of a commission to examine the international aspects of the racial situation in South Africa. Meanwhile, in South Africa, Prime Minister Malan's High Court of Parliament was declared illegal by the South African Appeals Court.

St. Johns, P.Q. — The new College Militaire Royale de Saint Jean was officially opened yesterday by Governor-General Massey. The new cadets were also addressed by Defence Minister Claxton.

London, Ont. — Finance Minister Abbott yesterday told Canadians to halt demands for increased government services if they want tax cuts.

The results of the debate in Toronto will determine the members of the debating team which may make an extensive tour of Scotland in February of 1953.

To judge these preliminary trials, the Debating Society has invited the Reverend Clifford Knowles, McGill Chaplain, and others whose names are not available at this time. Timothy Porteous will be the chairman at the proceedings.

The speakers will be Avrum Cohn, Dan Klingstone, Jack Greenstein, Len Cohen, Pat Vos, Art Laz-noff and Brahm Eisenstat for the negative. For the affirmative are Murray Speigel, Mary Gomeroff, Doug Cohen, Gerry Charness, Dike Nwanof, David Patterson, Marilyn Goldman and Jack Shane.

Pre-Med Club Gets Advice From Raginsky

"When the emotions are disturbing, the functions of every organ are disturbed."

So spoke Dr. Bernard B. Raginsky in his address to the Pre-Med Society yesterday. The topic of his speech was "The Emotional Aspects of Medicine."

For medical students to understand psychosomatic medicine, they must first know about their personal resistance—their ability to defend themselves against hurt.

Another requisite is empathy, the capacity to intellectually dissociate themselves from other people, yet to understand their needs.

He defined an emotionally mature person as one who doesn't lean on others, who has no mother-father image. The mature person is able to use his aggressiveness for productivity, to be able to give as well as receive.

Psychosomatic medicine, which came into wide use during the second World War, falls into four main categories. The first deals with heart and blood pressure, the second with the gastric and intestinal tract. Migraine headaches and allergies make up the last two categories.

He stressed that danger lies in that sometimes an illness which the patient himself thinks is emotional, may prove to be physical.



FAREWELL APPEARANCE TOMORROW: Geoff Crain, triple-threat quarterback with the Redmen, will appear in the Red and White uniform for the last time tomorrow afternoon against Queen's Golden Gaels. Crain is a top candidate for All-Star honors, and the Gaels will have to stop the flash from Ottawa if they wish to repeat their previous win over McGill.

Kingston Site of Redmen—Queen's Last Game of Year

Revenge Over Golden Gaels Tune of Obeck's Band

By MORTY GLICKMAN

Ever since Queen's Golden Gaels beat McGill 20-7 and blew their title hopes sky-high, Coach Vic Obeck has looked forward to the day when he would have an opportunity to do the same for the Gaels of Kingston.

Well, unless Coach Vic has made plans to stick around these parts for another year at least, it looks as if he won't fulfill his wish.

Queens, like McGill this year, is completely out of the championship running, and the only thing remaining, footballwise, for the two teams is the last game at Kingston tomorrow afternoon.

"But that won't faze us" the McGill mentor said, "and I expect that with the pressure off us, as it was last week when we pulled an upset and beat the Toronto Blues, we should come up and reverse the early season victory of Queen's."

When the Redmen faced the Gaels last time, the Redmen were away off form, and literally let the game slip out of their hands, as they fumbled the ball on no less than eight occasions. Since that game though, the Red backfielders have managed to hang onto the ball and the results were shown in the fact that they won three out of their next four games.

college ball is concerned for at least eight, maybe nine of the Redmen. On the line Obeck will lose guards Garnet Bertrand and Roddy Foster, ends Jimmy Miller and Bob McAllister through graduation. Geoff Crain, starting quarter, Don Williams, his understudy, and half-backs Don Menard and Cameron Kenny will also be leaving the ranks. Centre Bob MacLellan's staying will depend on if he gets into Medicine.

The Redmen can depend on one sure thing, and that is that these Gaels will not roll over and play dead. That was almost expected of them last time, when Coach Tindall had his club "up" for the game and they clattered. McGill, with boys such as Doug Cranston, Queen quarter, Jack Roberts, Brian Timmis, and Jack Sisson, the Gaels can be counted on to provide plenty of opposition.

Nominated to hold the centre spot for McGill is Bob MacLellan. Guards Capogreco, Bertrand, Kep-ron, and Foster will be flanking him. Tackles Wally Kowal, O'Flanagan, Toporowski and Whitman, and ends Balkie, McAllister and Miller complete the lineup.

Winter Carnival

The McGill Winter Carnival will hold its first general meeting to introduce the carnival to interested students Monday in the Union.

Students interested in working in what has been called the "biggest single event on the campus" will have a chance to sign up on Monday at 5 p.m. in the Union.

Principal Cancels Combined Charities Cocktail Party

The Beer and Cocktail Party scheduled to be held yesterday in conjunction with the Combined Charities Drive was cancelled by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill.

In a letter to Michael Peers, President of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, Dr. James outlined the reasons for the cancellation of the party. Dr. James said that such a party was "contrary to University policy and regulations."

"These regulations, as you know, prohibit the sale of beer and cocktails to students on any university premises and also provide that no student functions may be held outside University premises except with express permission of the University."

"Although at the present time the University regards Fraternities as private clubs and exercises no direct supervision over them, it is contrary

to the regulations for a general student function to be held at fraternities unless those regulations are rigidly enforced."

Charities Reply
Danny Kingstone, Chairman of Combined Charities, issued the fol-

BOX SCORE

The total money collected in the Combined Charities Drive so far is \$74.12. This is approximately one fifth of the objective. The breakdown of the figures is as follows:

Football Dance, \$600.00; Arts and Science, \$410.12; Engineering, \$27.00; Commerce, \$17.50; and Divinity, \$10.50.

It is notable that in every faculty that has contributed so far the average contribution per student is over one dollar.

Junior Alumnae Election

The McGill Junior Alumnae Society, composed of women graduates of the past ten years, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night to organize the club and elect officers.

Elizabeth Summer, Arts '51 was elected president. A former Women's Editor of The Daily, she is now Assistant Society Editor of the Montreal Star.

The secretary, Linda Palmer, comes from Ottawa and graduated in '51. Despite the fact that she is now working in a chemical firm here, she was in the Women's Union Executive while at McGill.

Marjorie Root, also Arts '51, was elected Treasurer. She was very active in the Red and White Revue and in dramatics at McGill. At present she has a secretarial position with Ogilvie Flour Mills.

Next Miss Rowan Paterson, the executive director of the Girls' College School at St. Bruno, Quebec, spoke of the work done at the school. The aim of the new school is to teach girls to live usefully and happily with herself and others, to take her place in community. She stressed the necessity for a positive attitude when dealing with the girls and teaching them to do the tasks for which they are best suited.

It was pointed out that the Junior Society is not a separate body from the Alumnae Society. Rather, it is a supplement to it.

Mrs. John Wheelwright, who presided at the meeting, said that the Society wishes to welcome the girls who graduated in 1952, and added that members are needed to do committee work.

The Society, which is affiliated with the Canadian Federation of University Women, holds three or four meetings per year.

Overall Surplus Less For Students' Society

Daily Budget Will Be Higher Due to Increased Costs

An overall surplus of approximately \$7,500 is forecast for the Students' Society for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1953.

In presenting the Students' Society Financial Budget for approval at the Students Executive Council meeting on Wednesday night, Peter Cameron, Director of the Finance Department, estimated this year's surplus to be close to \$3,000 less than last year's budgeted surplus.

IMPORTANT

All canvassers are asked to bring their collections to the Combined Charities Room today, from 12-1 or from 3-5 p.m. This is necessary to assess the week's totals.

The proposed overall budget which includes those organizations on the campus receiving funds from the S. E. C. is somewhat lighter this year because of the decrease in revenue from Students' Society fees due to the lower registration.

The S. E. C. approved the proposed budget by the following motion: That the overall Students' Society

budget for the fiscal year 1952-53 be approved; with estimated revenue of \$39,000 from Student Society fees allocatable to the S. E. C. and with estimated net expenditures of \$32,077, leaving an estimated surplus of \$7,523 before appropriations for future expenditures.

The Daily budget was increased over that of last year due to the rise in printing costs and the addition of ten extra issues over last year.

The Cultural Committee of the S.E.C. (SCOPE) was allotted a budget of \$1500 which is \$300 more than the amount allotted last year. SCOPE is a committee of the S.E.C. which sponsors cultural events at McGill and encourages smaller clubs to have guests brought here by helping them with the expense.

A grant of \$500 was given to Arts and Science thus helping the A.S.U.S. to cover clubs of general import on the campus with their budgets. Such clubs include The French Club, the Polish Club, The Chemical Institute of Canada, the Chess and Checkers Club and others.

It was suggested by one of the Council members that whereas the excess of revenue budgeted last year was greatly overesti-

mated over the actual surplus that a provisional amount be set aside to provide for a similar decrease in the budgeted surplus for 1952-53 if such occurred. This suggestion will be taken up at the next Council meeting.

Other Motions Passed
A motion changing the name of the Junior Prom to the McGill Prom was carried. It was felt by the Council that whereas the Prom was a campus-wide affair, the old name implied that it was for a restricted number of students.

A motion to have a committee set up to investigate the high proportion of academic failures was carried. This committee chaired by Don Cash, Architecture Representative to the S.E.C., will work with the Senate Committee on student interests.

Cuban Trip Is Subject of Talk By Vice-Consul

At the meeting of the Spanish Club last night, the members were taken on an imaginary trip through Cuba. The speaker was William Epinoza, Vice-consul of Cuba and he gave them the opportunity to see through the mind's eye some of this land's most beautiful and fascinating scenes.

A good idea of some of the main festivals of Cuba was given to them and they were particularly urged to see the Comparsa. This occurs sometime in February or March and dates back to the day of slavery when the negroes were only allowed one free day a year. Now it is composed of the colored people who do the songs and dances which are a part of their tradition.

Some of the natural wonders of the island were described and its advantages as a resort. According to Mr. Epinoza, "Any time is a good time to visit Cuba." He also spoke of the fact that Cuba, along with the rest of the world is changing, but he hopes it is for the better. He expressed the hope that, while Cuba is losing much of its present individuality, it is gaining a new one. Its modernisation may be especially seen in its changing form of its buildings. Their lovely and ancient form of architecture is no longer used and modern forms are taking their place."

Noted Author to Speak

Hillel House to Hear Knox On 'Jewish Heritage' Topic

Dr. Israel Knox of the Philosophy Department of New York University will be the guest speaker at the forthcoming Hillel Lecture-Forum to be held on Friday evening, November 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street. He will speak on the topic "The Jewish Heritage: Its Contemporary Meaning."

Dr. Knox was educated at the College of the City of New York and at Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. in philosophy in 1936. He is the author of "The Aesthetic Theories of Kant, Hegel and Schopenhauer" (Columbia University Press).

This lecture forum will be held in conjunction with a brief Sabbath eve program, which in addition to the lecture and discussion will conclude with refreshments.



DR. ISRAEL KNOX

Criminal Code Discussed

'Bill H-8' Topic of Speech Given at LPP Club Forum

The regular Thursday noon meeting of the Labour Progressive Party Club Forum yesterday heard a talk by Mr. Harry Gulkin, war veteran and labour leader, on the topic "Bill H-8."

Mr. Gulkin explained that the Criminal Code has not been revised since 1862. Two years ago a commission was formed for the "purpose of clarifying, and making more legal the present code." The Criminal Code Review Commission which was formed had no authority to change, revise, or add to the present Code. Nevertheless, this Commission brought back a new bill, H-8, which threatens free speech in Canada and the very life of trade unions themselves," he said.

The speaker went on to say that the fathers of Canadian democracy, Papineau, William Lyon MacKenzie and Louis Riel established the democratic principle of majority decision but at the same time allowing free discussion and thought by the minority.

The speaker quoted Arthur Blakely of the Gazette who wrote in his column "The bill H18 has been prepared at the request of the United States govt to protect American interests in Canada."

He read off some of the sections of this Bill. Section 49 of the bill "in effect prohibits strikes and can send to prison for 14 years any person who goes on strike because according to the Bill he is damaging, or destroying property of any kind."

"Section 63 puts the R.C.M.P. on

the same level as the army and anyone criticizing the RCMP is liable to imprisonment."

According to the Bill, "criticizing the war in Korea is treason and subject to the death penalty," the speaker continued.

In closing Mr. Gulkin said that "the purpose and effect of Bill H-8 on all and any people opposing the program and policies of the government is to still or quieten their opposition; will lead to the complete loss of Canadian independence and freedom of action."

He appealed to the students of McGill University, which institution he called one of the last outposts of democracy in Quebec, "to demand a Bill of Rights and to oppose a repressive measure like Bill H-8."

NOTICE

The cupboards in the downstairs workshop of the Union are being reallocated. All individuals or clubs are being advised to remove their equipment and locks before Friday, Nov. 22. . . . Any locks remaining on the cupboards after Friday will be sawed off. Some of the shelves have not been used for years, and several others are in a state of disrepair. This situation will be remedied in the course of the next two weeks and any organizations interested in obtaining one of the cupboards for its own use should hand in an application with particulars to George in the Tuckshop. . . .

McGill Daily

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Dr. Malan and the Law

Once again South Africa's Dr. Malan has been slapped down by the law. The South African Appeal Court in Bloemfontein yesterday ruled as unconstitutional the Government's move to set up a 'High Court of Parliament' which would have final say on all constitutional questions.

Dr. Malan has been slapped down by the law before. Indeed, he seems to have asked for what he got; he doesn't like the laws of the land, so he tries to change them to suit his taste.

The trouble is that those parts of the law with which he takes exception are specifically protected against just the kind of attack which he has launched against them. Those parts of the Constitution, the "Entrenched Clauses", dealing with the coloured franchise, can constitutionally only be changed by a two-thirds majority of both houses sitting together. Dr. Malan had nothing like this majority, but he went ahead anyway. The Supreme Court ruled he was unconstitutional. So he tried to set up his own Supreme Court, the "High Court of Parliament."

Yesterday's Appeal Court ruling was inevitable. In fact it was the only logical one, and as such was expected.

What the South African Prime Minister tried to do was amalgamate the judiciary and the legislature, to abolish judicial review. Now the principle of judicial review is established as essential to parliamentary government, indeed to democratic government. If it were not so, any government could so change the voting laws as to put itself permanently in power. This is what Dr. Malan has been trying for some time to do.

What will happen next? There are two alternatives. The Nationalist Government may set up the High Court of Parliament and have it rule itself constitutional; or they may take it to the people through an election.

Dr. Malan has on many occasions indicated he would go ahead regardless of an Appeal Court ruling of unconstitutionality. However, this might well precipitate a civil war, not between the blacks and the whites, but between those whites who cherish their constitutional rights and the rabid nationalist Afrikaansers in support of the government.

We somehow doubt Dr. Malan will take the chance of war, especially with the Bantu on the edge of a mass uprising. It is possible that continued defiance of the Constitution would result in a general blood-bath, with the

whites, of all political colour, being driven out of the country. This would be disaster for South Africa. It would quite possibly be disaster for the rest of us, for it is in just such uprisings that the threat of the Third World War lies.

As for the second course of action, Dr. Malan won't like calling an election, even though he most probably will have to. In the event that he does, it is unlikely that the situation will be radically changed.

Many of the marginal groups in South Africa are becoming increasingly wary of Dr. Malan's methods. While they agree with his aims, they will not agree to breaking the constitution (with all the attendant dangers of such a breakage).

There is no doubt that the election will be fought on the issue of establishing the High Court of Parliament, and many South Africans who voted for Dr. Malan in the last election will vote against him on this issue, even though they may agree with his racial policies.

On the other hand, the arrangement of constituencies in the Union of South Africa is such that the margin of power rests with the 'platteland', the large rural areas, populated almost entirely by Dr. Malan's supporters. The urban vote, while predominantly anti-Malan, is weakened by over-concentration. (In the last election, Dr. Malan, while achieving a majority in Parliament, did not secure a majority popular vote.)

The United Party, opposing Malan, is undoubtedly rather weak as a campaign force. It lacks the positive leadership of a Smuts, and it lacks a strong political faith (except perhaps on the constitutional issue) which the Nationalist Party undoubtedly has.

In an election we doubt if Dr. Malan will strengthen his position sufficiently to pass his discriminatory legislation legitimately. We doubt his position will be weakened enough to warrant much optimism about South Africa's racial policies.

Should there be an election, it will most probably be a disorderly one. Trouble in the election might well start a more general uprising.

Whatever Dr. Malan chooses to do next, unless he drops his new discriminatory legislation altogether, things are liable to come to a head in South Africa. And a crisis in South Africa at this moment means wholesale bloodshed.

D. G.

More Rooting, Please

Interest Up for New Union

We received a very interesting letter yesterday. It was from the New Union Committee of the SEC, and it asked us what we wanted in a new Union in the way of facilities for The Daily.

This is another manifestation of a renewed interest in, and promotion of the New Union. The SEC has gone so far as to constitute a committee to investigate the problem, and there has been extensive discussion of a proposal to use the profits from the University Bookstore to start a fund toward the new building.

We have long felt that a New Union is something we need very much. The present Union building is without a doubt woefully inadequate. It was built for a student body

of about one tenth the present size, and it was built a good many years ago.

There is also a move on the campus to set up an "International House," a place where students from different countries could meet together and carry on their activities, serving both the functions of a residence and student Union.

It seems to us that these two different buildings overlap and duplicate in many of their functions—why not one building with provision for all these common functions?

In any event, we welcome action on an old, old proposal.

If McGill students want a New Union, they should start rooting for one. We want it, and we're rooting for it.

D.G.

Vox Pop

Pregnant Gophers and Friends

Dear Sir,—Never in all our lives have we read such a collection of literary gems, of the five and ten store variety.

What with pregnant gophers, psychologically maladjusted infants and motherless, point-less rhymes, all your contributors and judges seem to have had their literary sense blinded by a desire for highly dubious novelty that has been achieved at the expense of readability and point.

We had assumed that as busy Engineers we should stand little chance in a literary competition with Arts students who have the

benefit of ample spare time and numerous English and short story courses. However our fears were unfounded, for if any type of normal short contribution had been submitted it would surely have won.

W. DEAN, Eng. 4.
 J. MCINTOSH, Eng. 4.
 C. MACAULAY, Eng. 4.
 G. ANDERSON, Eng. 4.
 J. LAPOINTE, Eng. 4.
 P. LACOMBE, Eng. 4.
 M. HARDING, Eng. 4.

Vox Pop

Strikes Oil But Dissatisfied

Dear Sir,—I am a drinker — a confirmed drinker. And among the thirst-quenchers I am really fond of, is coffee. However I find that my taste is somewhat exquisite, particularly with regards to mixtures prepared by the ever-surprising Arts Building machine.

On November 10, the last (positively the last) time I tried pressing my index finger against the cream-and-sugar trigger, a sub-

stitute was poured into my cup of coffee... Oil — pure and unadulterated oil. The best on the market.

Would influential members of your staff kindly find time to contact the proper authorities in this urgent matter and have good old cream back into the appropriate container.

Yours for less lubrication,
 LAWRENCE POITRAS, B.A. '53.

New Liberty

For the Writer—A New Outlet

by Mike Ripsman

"In the opinion of the Publisher and Editors of New Liberty there has never been sufficient recognition given to the Canadian writer of serious short stories. He (or she) has had to rely mainly on the small literary magazines or college quarterlies to publish his work. 'Usually there is no payment given, and the audience is small.' The quote is from a publicity release; it might easily have come from any serious observer of the Canadian scene during the past twenty years.

It has been the sad fact that the Canadian writer who has not achieved international, or overwhelming national, fame has been unable to boast any sort of a following.

He has had nothing in the way of

widespread examination of his work—not to mention enthusiasm for it. The resulting history of Canadian writing has been one of waiting for high-calibre writing—with very little attempt being made to provide the means to reach the top.

One Canadian national magazine has finally decided to provide a means. Beginning with its January 1953 issue, New Liberty will publish a "Canadian Short of the Month." The series will be a contest as much as a regular feature of the magazine. It is hoped to 'bring forward many writers of promise who might otherwise not be read or heard.'

The selected authors will receive payments for their work and a chance to win the annual President's Medal for Canadian short stories.

In commenting on the project, it would be very easy to decry the meagre representation which one story a month will afford our writers. But it appears wise for the writer to accept what he can get and to try to get more in a gracious manner.

Consequently, his cry will not be "At last!" but "well done." Perhaps, if the project is successful, the practice will become more widespread. If nothing more, it represents an attempt to redirect the public to a serious reading of serious writing.

A Greasy Spoon

by Francisco Fyfe

The waitress looks, tired and wise. A widow now, boring and untired by youths stimulated with their own happiness.

"I'm fed up!" she says, leaving. Many things unsaid: a modern phoenix Reborn into an exhausting existence.

Like colors in a child's paint-box Left too long, unloved and unused, Her face cracks to the lewd leer And broad paunch of potential gain.

She knows her man, this one, and With Egyptian cruelty chooses...

Amid the clash of dishes, jangle Of cash and rattling conversation, She shuffles and shifts, loom-like.

Her harsh voice dominates all. The girlish giggle contrasts grimly. With the stolid mind that awaits The night. A snap of fingers Shows the lurk of glee that mates This one to dancing puppet. There lingers Still the joy of Youth found in a bottle.

Daily Reviews

Les Concerts Symphoniques

by Ivan Arom

It is very difficult to believe there was no misprint in the programme on sale at the latest of the Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal appearances in Plateau Hall, November 11 and 12. Friedrich Gulda, we are informed, was born in 1930, yet this hysopetized young man gave a performance of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto of high technical excellence and great maturity.

The concerto is for much of its length a rather vigorous piece, and any tendency to ease off in brilliancy or tempo would be disastrous. On the other hand there are sudden relaxations, interjected moments of tenderness which receive proper, lingering attention. The balance was well kept in the performance. The co-ordination between soloist and orchestra was perfect. Otto Klemperer has transformed the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques into a very fine instrument.

Another work by Beethoven was the stately and moving Funeral March from Eroica Symphony played as an Armistice Day tribute.

It is a long step from Beethoven to the dissonances and blare of Stravinsky's Petrouchka, but it was successfully made. It was electrifying to hear this work with all the instruments and contending sounds usually trimmed from performances in the interests of economy and popular acceptance. A concert performance of a ballet score tends to disappoint because of the urge to see the stage action. Unfortunately it is a pretty safe bet that Montreal will wait a long time before a stage production of Petrouchka receives as fine an accompaniment as was played Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The next concert November 25 and 26 will include Tchaikovsky's Sixth, Debussy's La Mer and Strauss' Death and Transfiguration.

The courses given at the Sorbonne might be called the "odds and ends" of arts and science. On the art side of the question, lectures are given by famous professors and "less famous" ones. These lectures do not lead to any valuable degree. They are attended mostly for the "sake of art" by students trying to keep themselves busy between "cafes."

The same may be said for the faculty of science except that here you may get a degree. However, this same degree may be obtained by another department of the University of Paris that has a far better reputation.

The fact that some of your friends have taken courses at the Sorbonne may be due to the international fame of this school. Another reason may be the professors who are called "the old beards" in France. My grandfather Marcel Poete was a professor there, teaching the urbanism and history of Paris.

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Film Society

The McGill Film Society will give its third showing of the year this coming Friday, Nov. 14. The feature film stars Joan Fontaine and Louis Jourdan in the Hollywood film "Letter From An Unknown Woman." We have here nostalgic waltzes and the formal elegance of Vienna around an unhappy love story. The camera work and the sets recreate Vienna beautifully. The film, through the technical work as well as by the performances of the actors, has a rare elegance, grace and tenderness; Joan Fontaine renders her part with gentleness and beauty; and Louis Jourdan interprets his role expertly. This is the epitome of the romantic film.

Also on the program are these three shorts: "At Land," "Study in Choreography" which are studies in dream sequences, permitting great liberty to the camera, and "King Penguins" which is narrated by Emmett O'Punch.

At the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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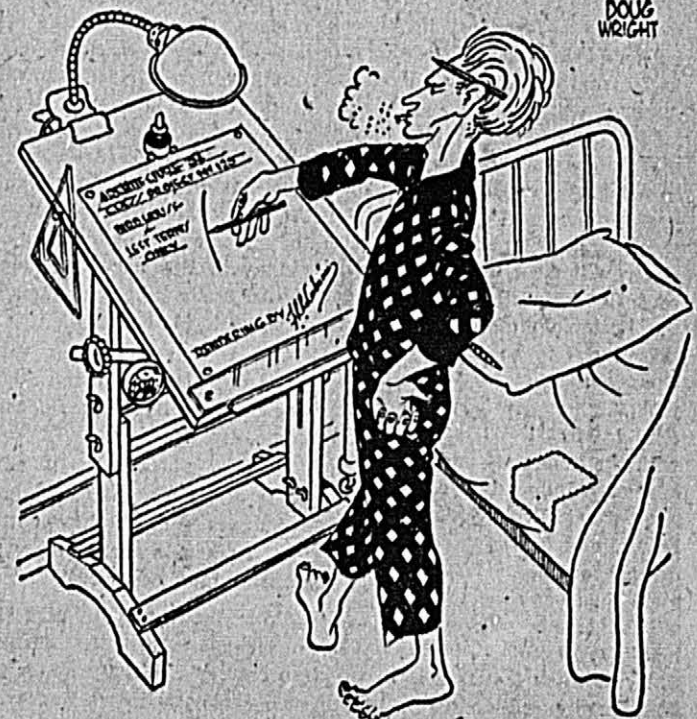
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Mustangs Invade Toronto for Football Title Tilt

Novick, Manning, Stonewall Defence Pace Polo Victory

By JOHN J. JONAS

A potent attack plus a cohesive defence proved a hard combination to beat as the Senior Polo Redmen downed a hard-fighting Central YMCA squad 8-5 in the Memorial Pool last night.

It was McGill's first victory over the Drummond Street boys in three tries this season. Central Y took the first two by scores of 15-11 and 10-2. McGill defeated the YMHA Blues 11-6 last Saturday so that their standing in the city league is now two wins, two losses.

This could be the turning point for the Red and White. Up to now their chief strength lay in an impenetrable defence, but finally their offensive plays are thawing out.

It was still the defence that put McGill in the black though. Irwin Adelson played an outstanding game, covering Y-star Guerkes perfectly. Guerkes averages about eight goals a game for the Y, but last night the only marker he scored was when Adelson was sitting out a penalty.

The forwards still have a long way to go. Their shooting was weak and their aim was off. Considering the fact that Adelson's men took three times as many shots on goal as Central Y, the scoring doesn't look so impressive. The passing was good, the play-making good, but somehow as soon as the ball came within four yards of the opposing nets, the attack lost its spiral.

Diminutive Jackie Novick paced the battle for the Redmen with three pointers to his credit. Two of these were passes into the goalmouth which Jackie subsequently pitched in. Most of McGill's tallies were scored in this manner, as the throws from further out were woefully weak.

Score at half time was 4-4. It was Norm Ashton's merciless conditioning of the team that pulled the game out of the soup for the Redmen. In the last quarter, when McGill was defending the deep-end, the Red septet held the Drummond Street boys to a 1-1 draw in counters, so that the three goal advantage racked up in the third quarter still held. Of these Wild Bill Manning, torrid Bermudian forward accounted for two.

Defenceman Irwin Adelson scored what was easily the most spectacular goal of the game as he flung one in from his end of the pool easily 50 feet out.

George Easdon and Robbie Cook entered the other two markers of the evening. Cook playing his usual superb game as roving half.

Also played: Gerry Shiller, Gerry Rimer, Miles Outerbridge, Tiny Townsend (nets) and Art Rosenberg.

WON FIRST PLACE

McGill skiers won their only first place at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival in 1947 when they topped the field. This was a marked success after 22 years of trying.

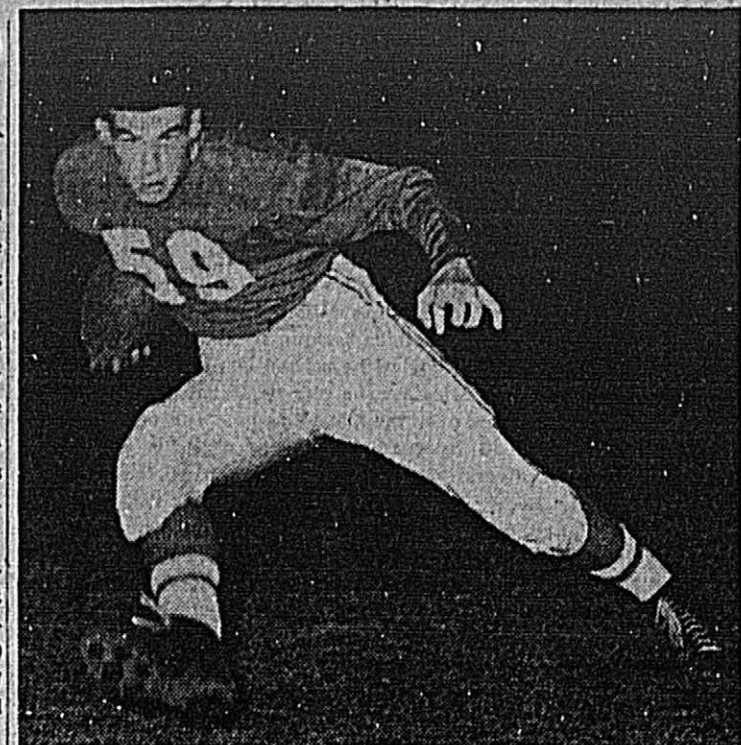
McGill Matmen To Commence Practice Today

This Monday McGill's grapplers will start groaning in earnest. The first session of regular practice is slated to start at 5:30 p.m. and all aspirants should attend. Coach Mike Yuhaz emphasized that any interested freshmen should come out. He is planning a freshmen class, which if not ready for this year's club, could make good material for future teams.

Newcomers to this season's contingent who have been working out for the last week include John Lillie and Ari Ponder, both in the 130 pound class, John Nagy in the 167 lb. bracket and heavyweight Ted Toporowski.

Eight veterans of previous seasons' competition have returned to the mat wars. Heading the formidable list is Tak Fugimargi who captured the 137 lb. class Intercollegiate Title in 1950. He is back after a year's absence and should prove a big asset to the team. Other experienced wrestlers who will bolster this year's squad are heavyweight Paul Hughes, Gamet Bertrand at 180 lbs. Tony Griffiths, 167 lb. competitor, Hugh Stephen who will battle in the 157 lb. class, Don Menard in the 177 lb. bracket and Jim Waddell, grappling at the 130 lb. level.

McGill's first opponent this year will be Champlain College who will match holds on December sixth with the Redmen.



HOPE FOR THE FUTURE: The football future may not be too bright, but those looking ahead can derive some satisfaction from the thought that young Bev Gilles will, in all probability, be back on the team in '53, with a year of senior experience under his belt. Gilles can readily move with that pigskin and his speed may enable him to become a star next season.

Bitter Battle in Cage Practices

The workouts being conducted at the Currie Gym by head basketball coach Joe Anderson are only practices but you would never get this impression judging by the ferocity of the action in scrimmages.

Anderson appears to have a scrappy bunch on his hands this year and the competition for berths on the Redmen of 1952-3 is keen. The Redmenator ran about 13 leading team candidates through a brisk scrimmage during the first part of yesterday's practice and then turned his attention to the learning of plays for the latter half.

Several candidates showed to advantage and appear to have good chances of making the team which will be chosen within the next week or so. Hugh Raphael, a mad student who hails from Brooklyn and comes to McGill by way of Harvard impressed with his drive, playmaking and defensive skill. At this point Raphael looks as if he can more than fill the shoes of the departed Ben Tissenbaum.

Another newcomer, Alf Suarez, a Colombian, was shooting and running well and would seem to be a welcome addition.

One of the most pleasing performances of the evening was turned in by Mel Mikalachki whose deadly shooting caught the eye. Mel played with the McGill Intermediates and briefly with the Redmen as a freshman two years ago. He dropped out of school for a year but seems to have come back with a vengeance, a recently fractured left wrist notwithstanding.

Added to this is the talent of such men as Sheldon Merling, Garbuz, Sulyok, Edwards, Mikalachki, Laidlaw, Findlay, and Earl Merling, among others and things are looking up for the Redmen.

Quintet Aims at Harrier Title

Bound for Kingston and the Intercollegiate Harrier Championships, this afternoon, will be track-mentor Glenn Cowan and his cross-country quintet to try and break Toronto's six year streak of successive wins.

Cowan feels that this year he may have the 'hare' that will break the camel's back. The particular rabbit we are referring to is Derek Ellis, English born import, commonly called the 'Harrow Hare.' Derek placed third in the Canadian Crosscountry Championships held last week. McGill's coach, however, is by no means depending on Ellis alone to bring home the laurels and has rounded off his squad with four other potential threats.

Dave Marshall, versatile first year man will be Glenn's other big trump. This high velocity cannonball broke into the track spotlight by running an inspiring second to R.M.C.'s Soule in the intermediate collegiate three-mile and then winning our own crosscountry trials. Soule, incidentally, will be a menacing contender for first place honors tomorrow. The other three McGillians to take the starting line will be Guyon Mercereau, hard fighting little contender, powerful Brian Goodwin and smooth-footed John Sanderson.

Cowan's biggest worries at Kingston will come from the Torontonians. Boasting of such collegiate greats as Preston and Warman, the Blues plan to take their seventh Harrier Championship running away. R.M.C.'s Tromanhauser, last year's winner of Quebec's Provincial road race, and Soule should be fighting neck and neck with leaders and our own Ellis and Marshall will add the frosting to what promises to be an exciting 5.14 miles.

Football Titans Tangle Saturday For Intercollegiate Championship

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Western Mustangs and Toronto Varsity Blues battle tomorrow for the CIAU football title at Varsity Stadium.

These two clubs are currently tied for the first place in the senior league. The winner automatically annexes the Yates Trophy. In the event of a tie tomorrow, a play-off would be necessitated the following week.

For the past six years the Mustangs and Blues have held a virtual monopoly on the championship. In that time, Western has won it on four occasions and Varsity, twice.

The Blues, champions last year, are hoping their injured stars, end Hank Tamowski and punter Al Haig will be ready for action when the fur starts to fly in the Queen City. Those two arch-rivals, Johnny Metras and Bob Masterson are expected to have their teams at fever pitch for the crucial clash. Both coaches have been applying the whip to their squads in drills this week.

In their previous meeting at London, the result was a 7-7 tie.

Both Western and Toronto suffered their only losses at the hands of the Redmen. The Mustangs lost to McGill 11-6 in Montreal, while the Blues were beaten here last week-end 17-14.

Each of these contenders triumphed once over the Redmen. Toronto edged Vic Obeck's crew 8-3 in Toronto and the Purple and White Raiders were victorious over McGill in London, 16-9.

Western swamped Queen's twice, 33-1 and 25-5. Varsity also dropped the Gaels on two occasions, 9-1 and 13-1.

The experts have made the Blues slight favorites to win, but much depends on the toll taken by injuries in both camps.

The teams are evenly matched and breaks could easily decide the 1952 championship.

Western features an array of fast-moving breakaway backs.

Along with a dangerous passing attack, T quarter-backs Don Gatty and Bob McMurdo do most of the Mustang piling and Doug McNichol, the towering end, is a favorite target for these aerials.

Murray Henderson, Cam Church, Bob Smith and Ray Truant are Metras' best halfbacks. Gino Fracas and Jacques Belec are two powerful plunging fullbacks who can rip through the line with the best of them.

Millar Galloway, captain Jack Wyatt, Gerry Fewster and Jack Fowler are rugged customers on that Mustang line, which is considered almost as good as Varsity's.

Much depends on the condition of starry Steve (The Bull) Oneschuk. If his knee holds out, the Blue attack will be that much tougher to stop.

But Bill Bewley has demonstrated this season that he too must be stopped if the Blues are to be beaten. Bewley has been the Varsity big gun these past few weeks. He is one of the league's finest ball-carriers, along with being a reliable placement specialist.

Quarterback Doug Geekie is no passer, but is a deceptive ball-handler in the Toronto T formation. Bill McFarlane, Bobby Dale, Bob Kinoff and Bobby Pinkney are all speed merchants in the Varsity backfield.

Until last week, here in Montreal, the Blues' front wall was regarded as impregnable. But the Redmen showed all and sundry that the Toronto line can be outplayed.

Dunc Ellis, Joe Harris, Bruce Miles, Ray McMurtry and Ray Yukasovich are highly-rated Blue linemen expected to do heavy duty tomorrow.

This is one of those "take your pick" games. We like Western, whatever that means.

STANDINGS

SENIOR FOOTBALL									
	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.			
Western	3	1	1	87	33	7			
Toronto	3	1	1	51	29	7			
McGill	2	3	0	47	64	4			
Queens	1	4	0	28	87	2			

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NOMINATIONS

Scarlet Key Society

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and Physical Education and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No Undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts & Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 1952.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on December 3, 1952.

JAMES H. DUXBURY,
President.

Winter Blizzards Bringing On Puck Chasing Drills at McGill

Well it is only a matter of a blizzard and a couple of cold spells till the collegiate hockey wars get under way. Red mentor Rocky Robillard is wasting no time in recruiting and drilling his warriors in an effort to ice a strong squad for the Red and White.

The hard-working hopefuls are out practicing on the Forum freeze every Tuesday and Thursday under the scrutinizing eye of Coach Robillard. The race for team positions is still a wide open affair. There are a lot of promising newcomers around, and these, combined with the veterans of last year's club might pull a few surprises when the shooting starts. Based on last year's results, one thing is obvious: we are bound to improve.

The general disinterest around McGill in the number one winter sport makes it pretty difficult to ice a strong club. The Redmen work under the handicap of having to practice either at the Forum or the Verdun rink. This, combined with the terrific amount of indifference shown by the fans, makes it rough on the fellows who do have enough spirit to go out for the team.

Despite all the drawbacks, Robillard still aims to make it as tough as possible for the enemy. The Inters and Seniors are working together and Rocky is working the crystal ball overtime trying to pick out the best combinations. High on the list are newcomers Pete Slavin, Dick Baltzan, Gordon Currie, Leo Cahill, Rog Leveque, and Wally Eno.

BOXER BERT

Bert Light who coaches the McGill boxing team is himself a former mittman, and during the war was one of the high ranking physical training instructors with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

...in the Intramural Spotlight...

BASKETBALL		8:45 p.m. Court 1: Eng. 1 vs. Divinity (Anderson and Rotgans). Court 2: Crimston Tide vs. Trojans. Postponed. Court 3: Nuzzlers vs. Phys. Ed. (Winship and Balough).	
Monday, Nov. 17th.		TUESDAY, Nov. 18th.	
7:15 p.m. Court 1: Law vs. Med. 1 (Anderson and Rotgans) Court 2: Big Red vs. Com. 'A' postponed. Court 3: Combines vs. Dents (Thoman and Reynolds). Court 4: Com. 'B' vs. Med. '3' (Duchesneau and Pfafsky).		1:00 p.m. Court 1: Vikings vs. Med. 1 'B'. Court 2: Athenians vs. Med. 3. Court 3: Arch. vs. Red Raiders. Court 4: Dents 1 vs. Big Red. Court 5: Commerce vs. Spartans.	
8:00 p.m. Court 1: Rens vs. Eng. 2 'M' (Anderson and Rotgans). Court 2: Med. 1 vs. Cougars (Winship and Balough). Court 3: Eng. Dawson vs. McGill Daily (Thoman and Reynolds). Court 4: Wilson Hall vs. Arch. (Duchesneau and Pfafsky).		FLOOR HOCKEY	
		Tuesday, Nov. 18th.	
		5:30-6:30 p.m. Small gym: Chapeau vs. Androgens.	

Mermen Begin Splash Season

The McGill Mermen get their first taste of action this Saturday night when they participate in the Open Meet sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. in their Drummond Street bath.

Prepping for their first dual meet early next month, the Mermen are showing more and more promise at every practice session.

Key Drummond, Jack Garneau and George Cox are the outstanding performers on this year's squad. The former two are sprinters, while Cox has been giving the railbirds some glimpses of speed in the individual medley relay.

Jackie Novick and Art Rosenberg, two members of the McGill water polo team, will be doing their



HOLD THAT LINE: These three pretty Commerce co-eds seem quite pleased with the Empress of Scotland's life preservers. They are Joan Wilson, Diane Wilson and Barbara Stanley, shown after a recent tour by the Commerce Undergraduate Society of the Empress, the largest passenger ship ever to enter the Montreal harbor.

chores in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events. Doing the butterfly in the century and half-century races will be Cladwell and perhaps the Red-Seahorse Irwin Kopin.

Lucie-Smith, a freshman sprinter, will also go in the speed races.

Coach Norm Ashton's worries are far from over. The schedule he has taken to face this season is one of the most formidable a McGill swimming team has ever under-

taken. Included in the schools they are to face are some of the powerhouses of the eastern United States. Matches will be held with a strong Dartmouth squad as well as Union College, Rensselaer Polytech, and Springfield College. Of course, the Redmen will also compete in the inter-collegiate championships against Western and Toronto. This year the championships will be held in Montreal in the new Memorial Pool.



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"Absolute Antithesis"

Prof. Kuiper to Address Westminster Fellowship

"The Absolute Antithesis" will be the topic of an address to be given by Professor R. B. Kuiper to the Westminster Fellowship of McGill. The meeting will be in Divinity Hall on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. and is open to all who are interested.

A noted Presbyterian theologian, Professor Kuiper is the acting president of Calvin Theological Seminary, Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is to be in Montreal over the weekend of Nov. 14-16 as guest preacher at the Anniversary services of Ephraim Scott Memorial Presbyterian Church, where he will deliver a lecture on Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. on the subject of "Christian Universalism."

Professor Kuiper is well known in Reformed circles in the United States as a speaker and writer. He is a graduate of Calvin College and Seminary and did post-graduate studies in the University of Cincinnati. For some years he served

as the pastor of a number of congregations in the Christian Reformed Church, from which he was called to the chair of Pastoral Theology in Westminster Theological Seminary, Pennsylvania.

With the exception of four years, during which he was President of Calvin College, Professor Kuiper served since 1932 on the staff of Westminster Seminary, from which he retired last spring. At that time he was requested by Calvin Seminary to assume the office of president during a period of re-organization and expansion.

Professor Kuiper will be the first of a series of speakers which the Westminster Fellowship plans to bring to its general monthly meetings. In January Dr. Robert Lennox, Principal of Presbyterian College, will give an illustrated account of his trip to Palestine this past summer; and in February Dr. G. I. Duthie, chairman of the McGill English Department, will speak to the Fellowship.

Graduates' Colloquium

William Line, Professor of Psychology at the University of Toronto will be guest speaker at the Graduates' Colloquium on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Jim Smith, president of the Colloquium, has extended an invitation to the Psychology Club to attend this meeting, which will be held in Room 300 of Chancellor Day Hall at 4 p.m.

After the talk and discussion, a short business meeting of the Psychology Club will be held at which there will be elections for this year's executive and several important announcements will be made.

The executive of the Psychology Club strongly urges all interested students to attend.

MORE CROWNS

Up to this season McGill has won more intercollegiate championships than any other members of the Union. McGill teams have won a total of 181½ championships compared with Toronto's 178 and Queen's 25.

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Hillel Sponsors Guest Violinist

Young Montreal violinist, Meyer Stelow, will be guest artist at a recital on Sunday, November 16, at 8:15 p.m. under the sponsorship of Hillel Foundation.

A winner of the Prix Archambault and past member of Les Concerts Symphoniques, Mr. Stelow is at present studying under Joseph Berljawsky. He made his debut last year in the Sarah Fischer Concert Series.

Mr. Stelow has chosen a varied program for his recital. Featured will be the first movement of The Kreutzer Sonata by Beethoven and Handel's Sonata No. 4 in D major. The performance will also include Nigun from the Bal Shem Suite by Bloch as well as works by Wieniawski and Kreisler.

The accompanist will be Daniel

DAILY IN ERROR

"The Daily has obviously confused the Philosophical Society with the McGill Borscht-drinkers Association" said Roger Angel, president of the Philosophical Society in an interview today.

"The Philosophical Society has no members — merely an executive."

PETE THE JET

Though he ranks with the all-time greats of the McGill backfield, Pete Robinson, the speedball back of the Redmen a few seasons ago, only scored two touchdowns in his college career here at McGill. Both these TDs came in the same game too, against Queen's at Molson Stadium in 1930.

Breitman. A member of the House Committee stated that everyone is cordially invited to attend this event for a most enjoyable evening.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

MOC RIDING CLUB—General meeting. All members are requested to attend. 1 p.m., in the New Clubroom of the Union.

McGILL FILM SOCIETY—A showing of three outstanding shorts plus "Letter From An Unknown Woman," starring Joan Fontaine. 8 p.m., at PSCA.

NEWMAN CLUB—Men's Retreat at Manresa, conducted by Father Shoughnessy and open to alumni and undergraduates. 7 p.m.

NFCUS COMMITTEE—General meeting. 5 p.m., New Clubroom in the Union.

MINING & METALLURGICAL SOCIETY—"Torch Welding" and "Resistance Welding" on the welding of aluminum. Everyone welcome if you bring your lunch. 1 p.m., in Room 106 of the PSC.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MOC—Another Laurentian weekend will be held at the MOC house in Shawbridge. There is no organized hike but rock climbers should contact Kathy Colt at PL 0571. Reservations for meals and lodging at the house must be made in advance with George at the Union Tuck-shop.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Lecture by Dr. Kuiper, President of the Calvin Theological Seminary, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 3 p.m., Divinity Hall.

HILLEL—Meyer Stelow, violinist. This recital will be held at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, at 8:15 p.m. All welcome.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

FRENCH SOCIETY—First General Meeting for the purpose of electing this year's executive and of discussing coming activities. 8 p.m., in the RVC Common Room.

The Engineering Society of Queen's University
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THE SCIENCE FORMAL

On Fri., Nov. 14, 1952

Write Ted Fletcher, Clark Hall, Queen's University, to have your ticket held for you at the Box Office, Queen's Gym.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

The Undergraduates Members of the Women's Union.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 1952. Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, December 3, 1952.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

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E. Natural Sheepskin Gloves. From England. Reversed sheepskin gloves for maximum warmth. Handsewn. Selected skins. Small, medium, large. 8.95

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